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Letter from the President Coleman Nash

Hello Edgemere!

It seemed for a few days in February that we missed Spring and went right into Summer but then, thankfully, the cooler temps came back. It now truly feels like an Oklahoma Spring. As always, the warmer weather brings more activity to our park, so please be mindful of the children, walkers, runners, and others as the weather continues to improve.

For those of you that participated in our park clean-up in April, thank you so much. I'd like to give a big shoutout to Jessica Johnson for organizing this event again this year! Jessica works on this for us every year and the results are incredible. If you weren't able to make it, we will try to organize another one later this year, so please be on the lookout for that day and time. I know you are probably tired of hearing it from me, but I wanted to take this opportunity to ask those who have not paid their dues to please do so. Our neighborhood dues help provide events throughout the year and this year is a big one – our Centennial! Even a small donation can really help with all that we do and can truly benefit you.
As I said above, we are planning several events this year to celebrate 100 years of Edgemere. There is a flyer in the newsletter with dates and times of our events. Thank you Monica and Nikki for heading up these great events! Please join us in celebrating our neighborhood.

In addition to the Centennial events, we will also be celebrating the 4th of July in the park. We will have signs up in mid-June to remind you but the plan is to have our party at the pavilion on Saturday, July 4th . We will also be posting the info on our website and social media. Freeman's Liquor Store will donate beer, and the EPPI board will provide water, hot dogs, condiments, and chips. Please bring a side dish or dessert and join us for the fun!

Lastly, if you have any desire to join the EPPI board, please reach out to me at the email below. We are always in need of volunteers and chairs of various committees. Plus, we have a good time getting together and love finding ways to improve our neighborhood!

Coleman Nash
EPPI President
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Marathon Success

The neighborhood had another successful year hosting the Memorial Marathon runners. Thanks again to all of those who helped by cleaning the park and creek, hanging banners, and cheering on some of the 30,000 participants in our city's annual remembrance of the 1995 Federal Building Bombing. As we celebrate our 100th anniversary, it is worthwhile to remember how our neighborhood is located so centrally in Oklahoma City: let us continue to participate in the memory, growth, and life of our resilient city.

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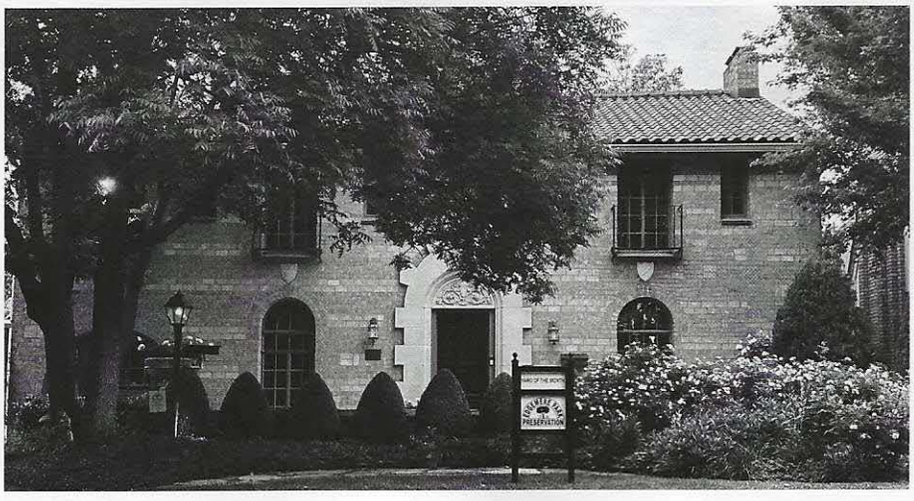
Best Yards

May's best yard is 229 NW 33rd street, owned Nancy and Randy Stalcup. The house built in 1930 in the Spanish colonial style. One distinct feature is the speakeasy, a hidden ingress and egress via the basement just updated for easy access to the back yard. The landscaping was designed to be traditional, in keeping with the style of the home. Nancy wanted something to bloom in every season, so you can walk by any month and enjoy the flower. There are over 60 varieties of daffodils and over 30 kinds of roses and one especially large magnolia, in the back, is the same age as the house. The Stalcups first bought into the neighborhood during 2005, Randy had grown up in crown heights. They mooved into the current house in 2009 and have officially finished remodeling after 15 years of hard work.

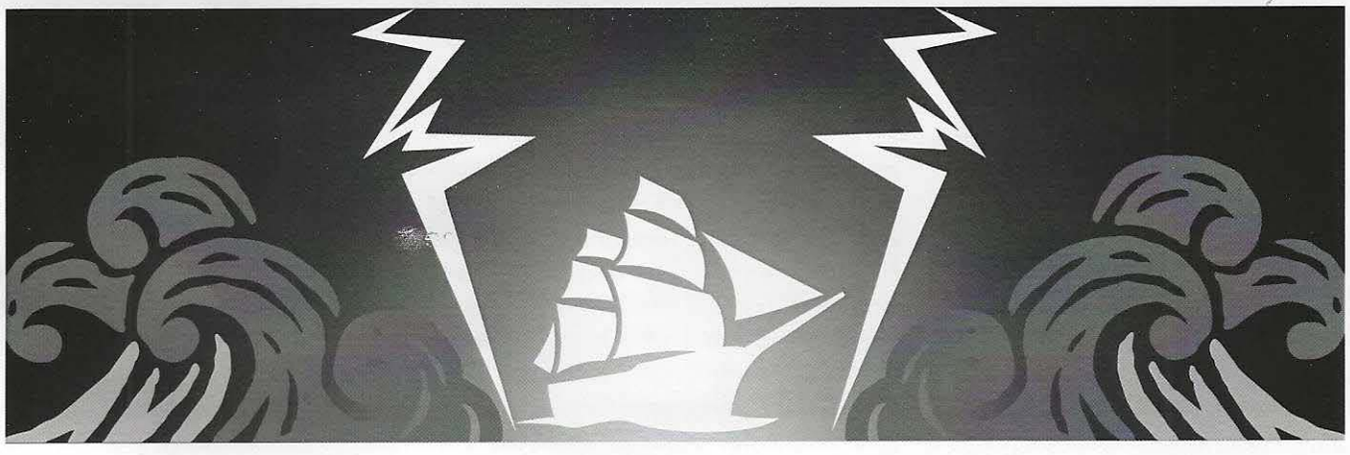
When asked about their experience here Nancy said: We love this neighborhood and all our neighbors. Anytime someone nice leaves another nice person seems to move in.



Arts Corner

Penumbra by Hallie Waugh

After the relief of being spared
the first, more complete darkness,
a borderland opens. Half-
light, half-lack, haze
of light tinged black, like
inky pigment stirred in water.
When that partial veil descends,
it leaves only the gesture
of a kiss, a near-miss, two forms
pulled near yet passing.
What you leave: pen, wallet, belt
on the dresser. Coffee brewed
and burning, Brush of a hand
beneath sheets. No weighty
shroud of pleasure nor clean departure.
Only a far gray counrty, expanding
into the distance. Still,
whatever easy love this shadow belies,
what it proves is proximity.



OKLAHOMA SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK PRESENTS

THE TEMPEST

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

SHAKESPEARE GARDENS OUTDOOR THEATRE
JUNE 11 - 28, 2026

BUY TICKETS

Oklahoma Shakespeare in the Park

Paradise on Earth

The following is reprinted from 3,000 word history of the neighborhood written by Helen Hyde Harding Olson in the 1990s.

There's "a little slice of heaven" I located just north of downtown Oklahoma City and it is the Edgemere Park Addition. Just you try to convince the Edgemere Park residents to the contrary; I fear your efforts would prove fruitless! 39 Built in the 1920s and early 1930s, Edgemere Park is located on a series of slightly rolling hills between NW 30 and NW 36 and Robinson and Walker. One fifth of the nelghborhood's 103 acres, that portion flowing along the creek (a tributary of the Deep Fork) was reserved originally for a golf course, but became a parK instead. More than 80 percent of the 300 homes in Edgemere have visual contact with their Edgemere Park. With Harvey ParKway to the east and Hudson Avenue to the west; the park acts as a central hub, with gently curved internal avenues radiating forth from the green. Edgemere Park Addition was surveyed and platted by the Edgemere Development Company and dedicated as an addition to the City of OKlahoma City in three dedications: May 20, 1926; May 20, 1927; and November 16, 1927. The land was given for the school on August 71 1911 and the park land was dedicated on November 16, 1927. Edgemere Park Addition was one ·of the first planned unit developments west of the Mississippi, The principles of design found in Edgemere Park have been incorporated in recent "new cities" developments such as Columbia, Maryland and Reston, Virginia. Leon Levy; father of Harrison Levy Sr.; Grandfather of Harrison Levy .Jr. I was one of the owners and active head of the original developers of the Edgemere Addition. In 1911 Leon Levy donated 2,07 acres for Edgemere Elementary School; with the understanding that the school would be built by the State. School Board records show that the school opened its doors in the fall of 1912, The architects were Soloman Layton & Smith and the cost was $31,800.00, (Solomon Layton was the architect for the State Capitol), An addition was added to the south end of the building in 1928, The architect was Harry Reynolds and the contractor was George G. Schmidt. The cost of the addition was $57,645.59. A second addition was added to the north end of the building in 1930. The architects were Layton, Hicks & Forsyth. The contractors were D. Allan Harmon and Wallace Mattison. The cost of the addition was $61,841.65. Homes in Edgemere range from stately mansions to small bungalows, and virtually all of them are attractive. Drive the streets that make up Edgemere and one is acutely aware that no two homes are alike. The homes have a "solid" feel in appearance. There are sidewalks. One knows that he likes Edgemere Park; but when pressed for reasons -- asked to cite "differences" – he finds it less easy. And esoteric enumerations of terms (English and French Provincial, Chicago School, International) do not really assist, Here then, perhaps, are a few thoughts which will: Overall there is that freely used word -- but seldom found quality -- "Character". Edgemere is visibly a community -- a neighborhood of shared and repeated (albeit freely varied) architectural elements. Masonry, brick and stone prevail not at all uncommon in the newer neighborhoods of today, true -- but the masonary, brick and stone that make up the homes in the Edgemere Addition is truly unique in it's application. For this brick is not only red, but also brown and gold, green and grey, raked and skittled, curved and rolled, on edge and interspersed with stone, Almost in itself a textbook of an era when every surface challenged and trowel and mortar called for a statement, And what a statement it is, Bricks are laid in a myriad of designs rang lng from herringbone to basketweave, The arch is prevalent at porches, over windows, across gates, in free standing walls, surface-sculptured -- in a hundred ways repeated, a visual bond. And the chimney's are not just chimneys they are artistic masterpieces: rounded and squared, shaped and sculptured; a design within a design to delight the eye; topped with whimsical clay pots or crested with indigenous ornamentation. The masons of the day were determinded to leave their imprint on the neighborhood -and they did Just that. Homes along Harvey Parkway are larger, featuring a greater variety of architectural styles. Some of their special features include Mexican tile work, carved timber, cast iron ornamentation, wrought iron fences, gates and balcony railings, lamps and grills, and patterned brick in walls, stairways, walks, window arches and chimneys. But what makes a house a home? Surely not the exterior facade of the dwellings in Edgemere-- nor is It their Interior decor -- featuring vaulted, cove and cathedral ceilings. Nor is It the beautiful woodgrained floors - tiled baths with intricate mosaic patterns -- woodburning fireplaces or stained glass windows. Indeed, all of the above are desired elements which make up a house; but they don't make a house a home. People make a house a home.

Call for Memories

As many of you may already know, 2026 marks the Centennial of our beautiful neighborhood! To celebrate 100 years of winding streets, historic homes, and our beloved park, we are putting together a special commemoration of that living history.

To bring this milestone to life, we need your help to showcase the true heart of our neighborhood: the residents and your memories. Whether you have lived here since the 1970s or just moved into your home last month, we want to hear from you. We are looking for the stories and moments that truly make Edgemere Park feel like home.

How you can help share the lore:
Photos: Do you have snapshots or vintage photos of the park, neighborhood parades, or your house?
Memories: Do you remember any local traditions, unexpected adventures, or a particularly legendary block party?
Then & Now: How has the neighborhood and park changed over the years? In what ways has it stayed the same?
Notable Neighbors: Do you have stories about the eccentric artists, civic leaders, judges, or other characters who have shared your block or street?

For those willing to share: Email your contact information and brief summary of what you would like to share to Nikki Kuhn at nikowsky@gmail.com and include "Edgemere Park Shared Stories" in the subject line; OR Deliver a physical note, handwritten memory, or photo to your block trustee, and they will gladly pass it along.

If you do not personally have a story to share but know a neighbor or previous Edgemere resident who does, please have them reach out to us in one of the ways provided above. We will be in touch with everyone regarding next steps.

We look forward to compiling these treasures to share at our Centennial Celebrations later this year. Thanks for your help in ensuring that our next 100 years begins with a beautiful look back at the wonderful community we've built together.

Cheers to a Century,

Lindsey Pever & Nikki Kuhn,
Co-Chairs of the Centennial Commemorations Committee



Trinity School
at Edgemere

A Memorable Year Comes to a Close at Trinity!

M ay 20 marked the final day of school, and Trinity reflects on a year of learning and shared memories.

Trinity Featured in YASS Prize Report & Forbes

We'rehonored tobe recognizedas a Yass Prize finalistand featuredin the Yass Prize Roadshow Opportunity ~~Impact~~ Report, with additional ~~recognition in Forbes. This spotlight highlights the~~ innovative, hands-on learning happening at Trinity every day as students build confidence, independence, and real-world readiness. We're grateful for our incredible community and excited for what's ahead.



Tigers for Good Service Day & Fundraiser

On May 8, our students spent the day giving back through service projects like planting trees, painting and placing kindness rocks at Sparrow Park, mulching trees, and helping clean up the park. Thank you to OKC Beautiful and everyone who supported this year's initiative. Your ~~support helped m~~ake the day meaningful for both our students and community.


Student weeding Sparrow Park

Congratulations Class of 2026

We honored the Class of 2026 during Trinity's Commencement Ceremony on May 16, celebrating 13 graduates. Before graduation, we gathered for senior luncheons and meaningful farewells with teachers and friends. These final weeks of school were filled with pride, reflection, and emotion, making graduation season a bittersweet time for our community.



Volunteer Opportunities

Trinity welcomes neighbors and friends to support the school through volunteer service, with opportunities throughout the year. To get involved, contact casullivan@trinityschoolokc.org or visit trinityschoolokc.org/about/careers for part-time teaching opportunities.

Summer Programs at Trinity

Registration is open forour Summer programs. Trinity offers students the chance to build skills, make friends, and stay engaged in a supportive environment. **Our Summer Programs Include:**

- **Read Up:** A summer reading program for students in grades 2-8 with dyslexia or reading challenges, led by Certified Academic Language Therapists. June 8-19, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.
- **Summer Up:** An academic enrichment program for students in grades K-8 that strengthens core skills and encourages creativity and exploration. July 13-24, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm.
- **Scholarships available.** Learn more and register at trinityschool.org/academics/summer-programs



Trinity will be quiet until August 11 for Back to School Night, with the first day of school on August 13. We are grateful for the continued support of our families, friends, and community as we close another great year.

Scan to donate to our Annual Fund

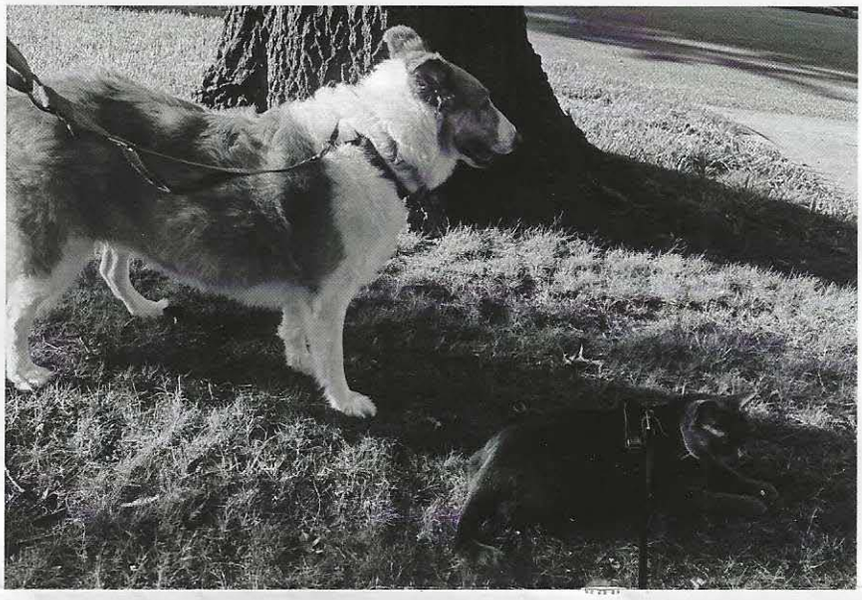
Trinity School at Edgemere | 3200 N Walker, Oklahoma City, OK 73118 | 405-525-5600 | TrinitySchoolOKC.org

Pets of the Park

Penny (a rough collie often seen wearing bucket hats in the summer) and Dour Dostoyevsky (a Russin blue with a missing tooth) are an unlikely pair but have become the best of siblings. The Peregrins are a blended family, and their dog and cat coexist cordially — and very cutely. Penny's favorite thing is people; Dour's is following the sunshine around the home. They both love any kind of treat. You may have seen Dour on walks or Penny strolling the park. Next time you see one or both, be sure to say hello — they both love make friends.

—Morgan Greer-Peregrin

Note — these are the pets of the editor, so please take this as an invitation to stop the owners to discuss any upcoming concerns, events, or articles that should make it into the next edition of the neighborhood newsletter





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UPCOMING EVENTS

07.04.26 – Fourth of July Celebration

09.TBD.26 – Oktoberfest Celebration

11.TBD.26 – Walking Architectural Tour of Edgemere

12.06.26 – Holiday Party

